

NOV 25 1922
WEATHER FORECAST.
Partly cloudy and much colder to-day;
to-morrow fair and cold.
Highest temperature yesterday, 44; lowest, 31.
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

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THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.
The New York Herald, with all that was
best of the Sun intertwined with it, and
the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better
and sounder newspaper than ever before.

VOL. LXXXVII.—NO. 86—DAILY.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.
POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS
WITHIN 200 MILES.
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE.

FORMER DRY AGENTS AMONG 30 INDICTED IN U. S. LIQUOR CASES

Main Bill Alleges Plot of
Prohibition Operatives
and Civilians.

CHARGES VAST FRAUD

Judge Foster Can See No
Objection to Accepting
Jurors' Report.

PROBE—WILL CONTINUE

Checks for \$4,000,000 Said to
Have Formed Part of
Evidence.

Six blanket indictments, charging
conspiracy to defraud the Government
and to violate the national prohibition
law, were returned yesterday by the
September Federal Grand Jury against
thirty individuals and three corporations.
The main indictment charges six
former prohibition enforcement agents
with conspiring with fifteen other in-
dividuals and one corporation to de-
fraud the Government of customs
duties and internal revenue taxes on
4,900 cases of whisky and 295 cases of
champagne, alleged to have been with-
drawn from the Republic Storage
Warehouse on forged permits.
The five other indictments charge
conspiracy to violate the national pro-
hibition act and involve several of
those named in the main indictment.

Foster Accepts Them.

The Grand Jury, headed by W. de
Saussure Trenholm, who for ten years
has been serving as a Grand Jury fore-
man, was dismissed by Judge Rufus Foster
in United States District Court after the
true bills had been returned. The dis-
missal resulted from publication of a let-
ter, written by the Grand Jury to An-
drew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treas-
ury, in which it was charged that the
administration of Ralph A. Day as pro-
hibition enforcement director had been
conducted in an "inefficient and dis-
graceful manner." After denouncing the
Grand Jury for permitting publication of
the letter, Judge Foster declared on
Tuesday that any indictments returned
"by you will be treated at least with
the suspicion of prejudice."
"I see no objection to accepting these
indictments," Judge Foster said yester-
day. "My remarks the other day per-
tained only to the matter under discus-
sion at that time."

The main indictment names as de-
fendants: Emanuel Goldstein, known also
as "Mannie" Kessler; Morris Sweet-
wood, known also as "James Wood";
and "Morris Seixholz, Kessler's right
hand man." Joseph Fox, known also as
"Joe, the book," Morris M. Becker;
Morley E. Birnbaum; George J. Shevlin,
known also as "Frank J. Sullivan";
Peter Grimes, known also as "J. L. L.
Grimes"; Mark A. Miller; J. F. Fried-
berg; Robert Gottfried; George Jean-
demange; Albert Block; Al Goldman;
Jack Goldman; Bent Katz; John R.
Maxwell; the firm of Irving Garson,
Hartman Goldstein & Co., Inc.; Phil-
adelphia, Pa.; and purporting to bear the
official signature of S. T. Townsend,
Deputy Collector at the Port of New
York. Forgery of a sixty-cent custom
permit for the withdrawal of 295 cases
of champagne is charged.

Bill Contains Nine Counts.

The indictment is in nine counts.
The defendants, it is alleged, "unlawfully,
willfully and falsely and with intent
to defraud, make and issue various cus-
tom permits, purporting to authorize
the withdrawal for shipment in bond
the 4,900 cases of whisky which had
therefore been imported in bond by
Hartman Goldstein & Co., Inc., to Phil-
adelphia, Pa., and purporting to bear the
official signature of S. T. Townsend,
Deputy Collector at the Port of New
York." Forgery of a sixty-cent custom
permit for the withdrawal of 295 cases
of champagne is charged.

The defendants, continued the indict-
ment, also conspired to violate the na-
tional prohibition law, by "possessing, al-
transporting, selling and delivering and
furnishing intoxicating liquors con-
taining more than one-half of one per
cent alcohol to various unknown per-
sons for beverage purposes."

Defendants named in the other five
indictments, also charged with con-
spiracy to violate the national prohibi-
tion act, are Allan Black, Matz & Cohen,
Inc.; Walter Wormser, Bernard Born-
stein, Nathan Bornstein, Emil Wormser,
Otto Gass, Charles H. Kutzman, and
Albert Howard and A. A. Arditi & Co.

Garrison Named in Five.

Irving Garrison, brother of Murray
Garrison, who is said to have loaned
\$100,000 to Ralph A. Day during his
regime as Federal Prohibition Enforce-
ment Director, is named in five of the
indictments.

Allan Black, in charge of the liquor
department of Matz & Cohen is charged,
along with his firm, of diverting to boot-
leg trade whisky legally withdrawn from
bond.

Irving Garson, Roswell Saver and
George M. Fanelli, former dry agents
are charged in the third indictment with
conspiring with A. A. Arditi & Co. to
violate the prohibition act. The Arditi
Company, it is charged, gave all
its records of purchases and sales of
liquor from July, 1921 and June 28, 1922
to the dry agents. The records subse-
quently were "lost" or destroyed.

Continued on Page Eight.

Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurant
Advertising will be found on Page 12.

Harvard Chrysanthemums Need a Permit at Yale

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.—
The Harvard Athletic Association
announced to-night that chrysanthemum
cannot be transported across the State line
to New Haven Saturday unless an
authorized permit has been given
the bearer by a Government in-
spector. The United States De-
partment of Agriculture is taking
this means to localize the corn
borer now prevalent in this State.

ARRESTED AS SLAYER OF HIS WIFE'S GUEST

Fred W. Prince of Montclair,
N. J., Slain at Party in
Detroit.

LOVE TRIANGLE HINTED

Husband, Seeking Reconci-
lation, Bursts In on Drink-
ing Bout.

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—Fred W. Prince
of Montclair, N. J., Trinity College
graduate, fell dead early to-day fol-
lowing a party in the apartment of
Mrs. Ina Pett, 1524 Clairmont avenue,
under circumstances which led to the
arrest of Mrs. Pett's husband, Wesley,
on a murder charge.

Prince lived at 78 Valley road, Mont-
clair. He was publicly representative
of the Western Electric Company of
New York City. Love notes were found
in a private address book which he
carried.

Pett is proprietor of a wholesale and
retail millinery shop in Detroit and has
been married only two years. His ex-
planation of what happened at his wife's
apartment is that Pett, who was at the
party, squeezed out the door as he
entered. Pett says he followed Applegate
down the hall and they fought. Turn-
ing back, Pett saw Prince prone on the floor
apparently unconscious.

This angle was denied by Applegate,
who says he did not leave the apart-
ment at any time. Miss Susan Turner,
another one of the guests, said that she
came from the apartment into the hall
and saw Prince unconscious on the
floor, with Pett beside him.
"My great love for you was the cause
of this," Prosecutor Cheno says. Pett
told his wife while awaiting arrival of
the police.

Four nights ago Pett made a visit to
the place. Prosecutor Cheno says he
told, and saw through a window of the
ground floor apartment his wife, an-
other woman and two men, drinking.
On Tuesday night, Pett is alleged to
have added, he heard sounds of merriment
from the apartment.

When he returned again at midnight
Wednesday there was only one light in
the place and all appeared quiet. He
told Cheno he heard sounds indicating
that a party was in progress.
Entering the rear door of the apart-
ment, he listened at the door of his
former home. The voice of a strange
man announcing that there was "enough
left for a drink all around," he said,
caused him to enter.

He knocked at the door and forced it
open when Mrs. Pett opened it to peer
out.

Frederic W. Prince is survived by a

wife and child. Information about the
tragedy in Detroit was not obtainable
at his Montclair home last night.
He was a Phi Beta Kappa man at Trinity.

LIQUOR CAUSES DEATH

OF POLICEMAN IN HOTEL

Detectives and Doctor Tell of

Griffin's Condition.

Detectives Patrick Maney and Patrick
Flood of the West Forty-seventh street
station, who investigated the death of
Patrolman James J. Griffin in the Palm
Hotel, Seventh avenue and Fifty-third
street, reported last night that they had
learned that Griffin, who went off duty
at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, was
seen with two companions in the neigh-
borhood of Seventh avenue and Fifty-
third street early that evening intoxica-
ted.

About 9 o'clock Griffin suddenly be-
came ill and was taken by into the
Palm Hotel, where they were found by the
proprietor, John Schenberger, who immedi-
ately called Dr. Harry Gilbert of 130 West
Forty-seventh street. Dr. Gilbert after
dressing a laceration on the patrolman's
head applied a stomach pump to Griffin
and then ordered him put to bed. Yester-
day morning he was found dead.

COMPRESSED AIR ROCKS

TIMES SQUARE PAVING

'Witching Waves' in Seventh

Avenue Over Subway Work.

The sidewalk and pavement in Seventh
avenue between Forty-first and
Forty-second street started to bob up
and down like the Witching Waves at
Coney Island last night at 4 o'clock
and continued to bob for two hours.
The police learned that the trouble
was caused by a leak in the compressed
air pipes of the Towers & Kennedy Con-
struction Company, which is building a
subway extension under the street.

Looters of Gun Club Aviary Kill

and Get Away With 800 Pheasants

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The
Clove Valley Gun Club to-day
offered a reward of \$500 for arrest of
evidence leading to the arrest of the
persons of the aviaries of 800 pheasants
which were stolen from the club.
The aviaries contained 4,000
pheasants, ready for the stocking of the
territory controlled by the club. The
birds were carried away in a motor
vehicle after the thieves cut the wire

CITY'S TENANTS QUIT BIG STAPLETON PIERS OVER HIGH RENTALS

Two Cancel Leases, Two
Others Bankrupt and
More May Withdraw.

ALL LESSEES BONDED

Charges on Twelve Docks
Which Cost \$30,000,000
Higher Than in Chelsea.

TEN STILL UNOCCUPIED

Murray Hulbert Hints at
Suddenly Poor Business to
Influence Subsidy Bill.

Another shipping company, Wessel,
Duval & Co., of 25 Broad street, one of
the leading operators to the west coast
of South America, cancelled its lease
yesterday of one of the twelve new
piers built by the Hyman administration
at Stapleton, S. I., at a cost of
\$30,000,000.

It was reported last night that the
International Mercantile Marine, the
French Line and the Nippon Yusen
Kaisen also were trying to find a way
out of taking possession of piers for
which they contracted. These reports
in shipping circles could not be con-
firmed.

Like the Pan-American Terminal and
Dock Company of 17 Battery place,
which already has canceled its lease, it
was said that these companies were dis-
satisfied with the terms of leases by
which they had to pay rent equal to
7 1/2 per cent. of the cost of the city's
piers, whereas some of the choicest piers
in the city, like those in Chelsea, are
being leased at what amounts to 2 1/2
per cent.

Two other lessees for Stapleton piers
—the Green Star Steamship Corporation
and the Edward M. Raphael Company—
are in bankruptcy, and therefore their
piers will be vacant. John H. Delaney,
Dock Commissioner, says he is not
frightened by the action of the shipping
companies, as he is holding bonds of
from \$100,000 to \$250,000 on all leases
to insure fulfillment.

Shipping officials blame the city for
wasteful construction which they say
has doubled in some cases the costs
of the piers. They also contend that the
piers were not constructed according to
the specifications in the leases. They find
that at a time when the shipping busi-
ness was undergoing deflation and busi-
ness was bad they are unwilling to see
operating costs going up.

Moreover, the city, which is the com-
missioner of Comptroller Craig on the
charges that the piers had been
wastefully constructed. He admitted,
however, that the city had made a report
to the sinking fund commission some time
ago that some completed piers would not
be in the precise position called for in
their respective leases. Whether this
meant they were too short, he did not
say. On the Pan-American Terminal
and Dock Company piers, however, he
pointed out that changes were made at
the request of the city.

It may be significant that the rumors
as to financial troubles of steamship
companies obligated to pay rentals to
the city are coincident with the presen-
tation of the ship subsidy bill at
Washington.

Only two of the piers which the city
helped to maintain this port's supremacy
in world commerce are now being
operated. Work on most of the others
has been delayed through lack of labor,
materials and machinery.

The Baltimore and Ohio
Railroad has not completed arrange-
ments for rail connections to the pier,
probably, it is said, because of the Hyman
administration's quarrel with the Port
Authority over the pier plan which each has offered. Each of
these plans affects Staten Island directly
to the greatest degree, and the Stapleton
terminal pier will be an important
unit in any port plan that is adopted.

ENGLISH STATION HEARS

23 AMERICAN AMATEURS

New York City Man Trans-

mits to Manchester.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A radiogram
to the headquarters of the American Radio
Relay League in this city to-day said
messages from twenty-three American
amateur stations had been heard and
replied to in Manchester, England, on
November 19. The messages are part
of the preliminary experiments for the
transatlantic radio tests which open on
December 12 for ten days, with 24
amateurs in this country taking part.

Stations as far West as California
were heard in Manchester. One of the
successful transmitters was Edward
Buttner, of New York City.

AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVING.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 23.—J. Griewald

Webb, State Senator elect of Clinton
County, announced to-day that he will
introduce in the Senate in January a
bill to repeal daylight saving in New
York State.

Nothing has been decided regarding
the city plan to vote on the daylight
saving bill. The Mayor still holds that little
basket of plums under his arm, hugging
it closely.

The Mayor's coldness to all sugges-
tions of Al Smith and 1924; his insis-
tence that Tammany support his friend
Hearst for the Presidential nomination
and his constant threat of a third party
led by Hearst is spurring Boss Murphy's
little holiday party.

Observers said to-day that the greet-
ings from the Tammany relief and
the Mayor could hardly be called warm.
They were distinctly polite and very
formal. It was "Mr. Mayor" and "Mr.
Murphy." The boss was with his Tam-
many cronies on the golf links most of
the day. The Mayor spent several hours
with a golf instructor. Big Tom Foley
hardly saw the Mayor.

Continued on Page Five.

Rail Brotherhood Chief Demands Wage Increase

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—E. D. Fitz-
gerald, president of the
Brotherhood of Railway and
Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers,
Express and Station Employees, ap-
peared before the United States
Railroad Labor Board to-day in
support of their application for an
increase in wages on forty-one
railroads. He based his argument
on the United States Bureau of
Labor Statistics which placed the
minimum for a family of five at
\$1,956.88 a year, whereas now "the
average yearly wages of the three
classes of railway clerks is
\$1,397.76." The increase of ap-
proximately 20 per cent. granted in
1921 virtually has been wiped out
by the reductions of July, 1921, and
July, 1922, he argued. Fitzgerald
accused the railroad management of
concealing a large part of their
earnings.

HYLAN ORDERS DRIVE TO RD CITY OF KLAN

Wires Enright to Treat Mem-
bers Same as Reds or
Bomb Throwers.

CRITICIZES PRESIDENT

Suggests Police Attention to
Dr. Straton and Dr.
Haywood.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., Nov. 23.—
Mayor Hyman instructed Police Com-
missioner Enright by telegram to-day
to get after the Ku Klux Klan and
drive its members out of New York
before the organization can get a foot-
hold.

Disturbed by reports reaching him
before leaving home, the Mayor told
the Commissioner to run down clergymen
or any others trying to organize
the Klan and treat them all as if they
were anarchists and bomb throwers.
The police have ample power to pro-
ceed under the conspiracy provisions of
the penal law, the Mayor states. He
criticizes President Harding and the
Federal Administration for not taking
a firmer stand in the Louisiana case.

Mayor Hyman's Telegram.

The Mayor's telegram to the Police

Commissioner follows:

Hon. Richard E. Enright, Police Com-

missioner, New York:

Dear Commissioner: The dispatches

from New York this morning indicate

that the Ku Klux Klan is getting busy

in our city. If this is so I desire you

to treat this group of racial and re-

ligious haters as you would the Reds

and the bomb throwers. Drive them

out of our city as rapidly as you dis-

cover them.

Assign your most expert detectives

to this work, and as you secure the

names of any of the organizers or

members of this secret organization be

sure that their names are given to the

press so that the citizens of our city

may know who are supporting this

violent and destructive secret society.

It is unfortunate that the Federal

Government did not take a more firm

position in this matter when the Gov-

ernment of Louisiana appealed to His

Excellency President Harding for

Federal action. The Ku Klux Klan

or any secret society of similar char-

acter and purposes which are of

such a character that were they to

prevail the foundation of our country

would be destroyed.

World that Rev. Dr. John Roach Stra-

ton and Rev. Oscar Haywood, D. D.,

of Calvary Baptist Church are al-

leged to be connected in some way

with this secret organization. If this

is so a little police attention along

these lines would not be out of order.

Go after the Ku Klux Klan and do

not let them get a foothold in New

York City.

It is to be regretted that the men

of the cloth, regardless of their de-

nominations, would have anything to

do with an organization whose pur-

pose is as vile as that of the Ku Klux

Klan. These people can be dealt with

under the conspiracy provision of the

penal law of the State of New York.

JOHN P. HIRSH.

The Mayor was so much concerned

with the Ku Klux situation in New

York that the subject gave temporary

relief from politics.

Halt in Peace Parley.

Something seems to have gone wrong

with the peace conference here. The

Mayor and Charles P. Murphy are not

asking any trust toward the per-

fect understanding which should exist

in a happy Tammany family.

Nothing has been decided regarding

the city plan to vote on the daylight

saving bill. The Mayor still holds that little

basket of plums under his arm, hugging

it closely.

The Mayor's coldness to all sugges-

tions of Al Smith and 1924; his insis-

tence that Tammany support his friend

PARLIAMENT OPENS WITH LABOR ATTACK AND REVOLT THREAT

Storm of Raillery, Criticism
and Jeers Breaks in
Commons.

RED PRAISES RUSSIA

Newbold Denounces 'Tom
Fool' Show of Procession
of Royalty.

CITES JOBLESS PROBLEM

Bonar Law Brings Up Irish
Treaty, Which Appears
Sure of Passage.

By JOHN M. H. STUART.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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gerald, president of the
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\$1,956.88 a year, whereas now "the
average yearly wages of the three
classes of railway clerks is
\$1,397.76." The increase of ap-
proximately 20 per cent. granted in
1921 virtually has been wiped out
by the reductions of July, 1921, and
July, 1922, he argued. Fitzgerald
accused the railroad management of
concealing a large part of their
earnings.

A storm of criticism, raillery and
threats of revolution disturbed the
tranquillity of the Bonar Law Govern-
ment at the first working session in
the House of Commons to-day. The
Labor members quickly asserted them-
selves with firmness and a tone which
shocked the veterans, with the result
that there was laughter, gibes and
jeers, with frequent cries of order.

Interruptions, retorts and clamor
produced a radically changed aspect in
the ancient House that almost over-
powered the old time members, and
the Government repeatedly was
warned that there would be no tran-
quillity. It was the unemployment
problem that was the principal cause
of the turmoil.

"If we do not get satisfaction we
shall have to deal with you as Crom-
well dealt with his predecessors. There
is plenty of precedent for revolution
in this country," dramatically de-
clared J. T. W. Newbold, the Commu-
nist member. He came to his feet as
quickly as possible after the opposi-
tion leader, J. Ramsay MacDonald,
had rhetorically waved the red flag,
and presented his astonishing case
with the fearlessness of an old parlia-
mentarian.

The tall, pale but keen-eyed follow-
er of the doctrine of Lenin was a subject
of curiosity and interest as he faced
the House, in his seedy, ill fitting
clothes, but he quickly stirred up the
most philosophical and had to be
warned by the Speaker. He launched
his attack because, he said, the work-
ers were not satisfied with the Govern-
ment's attitude regarding unemploy-
ment.

Ready to Take Up Challenge.

"If you wish to challenge us we shall

be compelled to take up the challenge,"